SENATE CONFIRMS JOBLESS BURLESON Figures on Cayahoga County Holdings Sent Here.

Postmaster-General's Legally Vacant Since April 4 Last.

NOVEL STATUS REVEALED

Hardwick Urges President to Live Up to Spirit of Constitution.

Special Desputch to Tax Scs. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- Albert Sidney Burleron of Texas to-day was renominated to be Postmaster-General for the ensuing four years. The redesignation of the bearer of the "sacred umbrella" to the head of the Post Office Department was made in response to a reso-lution recently introduced by Senator Hardwick (Georgia) calling Executive attention to the statute which provides that the tenure of the Postmaster-General shall be limited to four years and that if he be not reappointed within one month from the expiration thereof the office shall be vacant thereafter.

In transmitting the Postmaster-General's recombination President Wilson

In transmitting the Postmaster-General's renomination President Wilson said: "I am taking the liberty of sending you for submission to the Senate a renomination of the present Postmaster-General. I would be obliged if you would explain to the Senate that my attention was called only the other day by the Attorney-General to the fact that he special state of the Postmaster. General's office is put upon a different footing from that of other members of the Cabinet by an explicit limitation of his term of office to four years. I regret very much that I did not sooner know of the existence of this statute and take pleasure in submitting the and take pleasure in submitting the

Senator Hardwick Explains. Senator Hardwick just before the

lose of to-day's session obtained recognition to say:
"I wish to make a short statement to
the Senate. On the 4th of January.
1918, I introduced this resolution in the

terms that the Postmaster-General snail there must be deducted in charged off.

Mesident by whom he was appointed Tagedifference between the result of this and for one month longer; so that, as a matter of fact, the country ever since tutes the loss or the gain."

Description: matter of fact, the country ever since patter of fact, the country ever since tutes the loss of the fact, the country ever since and the head of the programment has been until tutes the loss of the fact, the country ever since tutes the loss of the fact, the country ever since tutes the loss of the fact, the country ever since tutes the loss of the fact, the country ever since tutes the loss of the fact, the country ever since tutes the loss of the fact, the country ever since tutes the loss of the fact, the country ever since tutes the loss of the fact, the country ever since tutes the loss of the fact, the country ever since tutes the loss of the fact, the country ever since tutes the loss of the fact, the country ever since tutes the loss of the fact, the country ever since tutes the loss of the fact, the country ever since tutes the loss of the fact, the country ever since tutes the loss of the fact, the country ever since the fact, the fact is the loss of the fact, the fact, the fact is the fact is the fact is the fact.

Hon. Arthur Meighen Tells of Mistakes of Dominion in Early War Days.

of the Administration is current is the Hon. Arthur Meighen, Minister of the Interior for the Dominion of Canada. Brought last night the wisdom acquired Canada's own struggles during the rly days of her entry into the war. Meighen spoke at a dinner given by the Canadian Society at the Biltmo

Hotel.

"At the outset of the war," he said.
"the Government was the centre for a storm of opposition that swept from coast to coast. Yet she managed to rise triumphant in the face of it. To-day the people of Canada are united heart and soul to carry this war through to a successful conclusion. But as we look back upon those early days we can see how we have profited by them. Our purpose has been deepened by understanding. Never since have we swerved from our duty."

There was an unusual demonstration at the close of Mr. Meighen's speech. Other speakers were Sir Frederick William Black. K. C. B., member of the Brittsh war mission: Sir John Willison of Toronto, Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., Dr. Alexander C. Humphreys, president of the Canadian Society, and the Rev. Charles A. Eaton, paster of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church.

Sir Frederick Black told of the work of women in British munitions plants. He said that in one great plant \$7 per cant, of the employees are women and in another 93 per cent. The output of both plants is exceeding past records. he said.

he said.

President Humphreys declared that this is no time for criticism, but rather a time for unity. "One of the burning questions in America tq-day." he said. "Is how to deal with the enemy alien, the pacifist and the conscientious objector, who is worst of all. What we need is confederation and coordination to breathe a spirk of unity in the prosecution of this brutal war against a brutal people."

ople."
Mr. Lamont spoke briefly of his trip of the front, and also of the financial stations between Canada and the inited states. The barometers of trade are not recorded the esteem of our copie for those over the border, he aid. "It is figured to-day," he said, that if the United States had in the led in proportion to her population he same number that you have flung not the battle trenches we should have not be the under arms." Canada as borrowed almost \$1.900,000,000 in the United States since 1909, he said.

JOHN D. PAYS SCANT TAXES OUT IN OHIO

When Judge Hylan was running for Mayor he went forth into the byways and hedges and allowed that when he came into power he would have the local publicana camp on the trail of the oil wagen until John D. Rockefeller paid more taxes to the city of New York.

According to the Mayor's idea the strong box down in the Produce Exchange Building vault holds a powerful sight more of this world's goods than the tax books indicate, and yesterday there came over the wires from Cleveland, Ohlo, where Mr. Rockefeller had a home until the recent fire destroyed it, information that County Auditor Zangerle of Cuyshogs county, which containeth Cleveland and the Rockefeller Western home, had sent to J. A. Cantor, president of the New York City Tax Department, information concerning the president of the New York City Tax Department, information concerning the Rockefeller holdings in that county. The figures show that Mr. Rockefeller holds 247.092 slizes of Standard Oil stock, worth \$590.000,000, and a large amount of real estate. The Ohio official says that Mr. Rockefeller owns many other millions in United States Steel and other stocks, and has paid less than \$10,000 taxes in Cleveland in four years.

INCOME TAX LAW

Collector Tells Credit Men How Inventories Are to Be Made.

Collector Mark Eisner made an effort yesterday to explain some of the intricacles of the income tax law at a meeting of the Credit Men's Association held in the Hotel Astor. He also declared that he would be only too willing to send deputies to any large business house to assist employees in the preparation of their individual returns.

Mr. Elsner dwelt at first on the dif-

intion to asy:

"I wish to make a short statement to the Senate. On the 4th of January, 1918, I introduced this resolution in the Senate. On the 4th of January, 1918, I introduced this resolution in the Senate. I make the president of the Constitution requires that the permitted during the Senate. The Constitution requires that these of the Constitution requires that the senate his College of the Constitution requires that the senate his College of the Constitution requires that the permitted of the Senate has always and it has seemed to me that in times without question.

The Herry Luckenbach had been combanated that all profits must be mentalized that the potential that all profits must be mentalized that the potential that all profits must be mentalized that the profits must be mentalized that all profits must be mentalized that the profits must be all and that all profits must be mentalized that all profits all p

another, the statute providing in express of permanent improvements, and from it terms that the Postmaster-General shall there must be deducted the annual deships.

warned business men that they should carefully follow out the following rule:

"I merely want to congratulate the country on the fact that the President has at last found out what the law is and has at last compiled with it; and I would still further congratulate both the country and the President if the President would comply with the spirit of the Constitution about all these things."

"The Treasury Department has alteratively used to the country on the fact that the President has at last compiled with it; and I would still further congratulate both the country and the President if the President would comply with the spirit of the Constitution about all these things."

The Sensure impensation was the low used to the country on the fact that the President would complete with the law is and has at last compiled with it; and I would still further congratulate both the country and the President if the President will be constitution about all these things."

The Sensure impensation was a like five months. How I got into the carefully follow out the following rule:

The Treasury Department has alterative was in anough the explosion heaved up alongside and smashed the two lifeboats and went prouring down the engineer on his was up. The boats were dropped over the chief engineer on his way up. The boats were dropped over the chief engineer on his way up. The boats were broken in two not already of the method of the was only the tanks at the explosion heaved up alongside and smashed the two lifeboats and went prouring down the engineer on his was up. The boats were dropped over the chief engineer on his way up. The boats were broken in two not already of the method of the was only the tanks at the explosion heaved up alongside and smashed the two lifeboats and went prouring down the engineer on his was up. The boats was only the tanks at the explosion heaved up alongside and smashed the two lifeboats and the explosion heaved up alongside and smashed the two lifeboats and the explosion heaved up alongside and smashed t

TELLS HOW U-BOAT SANK LUCKENBACH

Capt. Jones Describes Horrors of Midnight Attack on Convoy.

ALL LIFEBOATS SMASHED

Third Officer Killed When Mast Fell on Him-Praises Naval Rescuers.

The captain and some of the mem bers of the crew of the Harry Luckenbach, the steamship torpedoed when in convoy off the coast of France on the night of December 8-9, arrived in New York yesterday and told a graphic story of the dark hours on which German submarines picked four ships out of a string of twenty-two and sent them to

He is Capt. F. S. Jones, and wears nice little natch on the back of his head to remind him of his experience. When the torpedo landed amidships of the hurling a column of water over the vessel and smashing the lifeboats. Jones was knocked off the bridge, and when he came to found himself in a boat half full of water. He lost eight out of his crew of thirty-three men, in-

cluding his third officer.

It was by chance that the convoy went into waters that were apparently alive with submarines, Generally in going down the coast of France they hugged the shore, and at this point took an inside passage, but two ships had been sunt in the Channel and the convoy was forced to go outside.

Kaiser and Whole Family Waiting "And," as Jones put it. "we found the Kaiser and his whole family waiting

Ship Floated Fire Minutes. "I don't remember much after that told us later that it was just five They told us later that it was just five minutes before we sank, but it seemed like five months. How I got into the hoat I don't know. A great wave from the explosion heaved up alongside and smashed the two lifeboats and went

Allemannia, torpedoed off the Spanish coast early in December, arrived yesterday at an Atlantic port aboard, a Spanish steamship with the story of

their mishap.

One narrator said the Owasco went down in fifteen minutes, her cargo of 50,000 cases of gasolene "blasing like a huge torch." A coast lighthouse's beams, through which the Owasco passed with a British and a Norwegian steamship, also sunk, sided the submarine. Albert Jacobsen, seaman, and a measman sur named Garcia, went down with the

The men of the Owasco were ready to The men of the Owasco were ready to abandon ship when the torpedo struck her, as they had seen the English and Norwegian freighters sent to the bottom a few minutes before. They were within easy reach of the shore and the light which had given the range to the submarine guided them to safety. They were hospitably received in a Spanish village. The Norwegian crew landed after the Americans. The British crew are supposed to have been picked up by the fourth vessel of the convoy.

The next morning the Americans saw from the beach a fight between a submarine and an armed merchantman less

marine and an armed merchantman less than five miles off shore. Neither fighter seemed to suffer damage and the merchantman went on after the sub-

'A TRENCH FANTASY'

Percival Knight's One Act Sketch Becomes an Afterpiece to "The Gipsy Trail."

"A Trench Fantasy," a one act sketch written by Percival Knight and staged for the first time by Arthur Hopkins at the Lambs' Gambol January 13, was the Lambs Gambol January 13, was added last night as an afterpiece to "The Gipsy Trail" at the Plymouth Thelaire. It had freated so much interest before the professional audience at the gambol that Mr. Hopkins decided that the public should see it. And the public received it last night with a similar lemonstration of interest.

The sketch was brimming with atmos-The sketch was brimming with atmosphere and a mood and was ushered in by a weird interpretative musical composition by Roy Webb. The setting, designed by Major Wallace McCutcheon, who recently returned from two years service in the British army in France, was a realistic dugout of the trenches given a fantastic touch by a night sky background and subdued lighting. The sketch has no plot. It expresses most what must be the mood of soldiers in the trenches on Christmas eve, when the author: The Poils, interpreted by Roland Young and The Sommy, by Er-nest Glendinning, objectified the natural feelings of soldiers in such an atmos-

feelings of soldiers in such an atmosphere.

While The Sammy, The Poilu and The Tommy sit at the dim table smoking cigarettes The Poilu shows photographs of his wife and baby in Paris. The Tommy tells of the death of his wife in the month before, and the phantom Santa Claus hands The Sammy a letter from America telling of the death of his mother. While The Sammy is weeping The Tommy and The Poilu begin singing, "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Hag." The fantasy ends with this sharp contrast, which gives by the sudden movement from weeping to song a poignant sense of the war's continuous tragi-comedy.

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MAJ. MURPHY SAYS

Not a Question of Armies, but of Peoples, He Declares.

NEED FOR HASTE

Tells of Importance of Red Cross Work in Upholding Morale.

"Unless they develop some entirely new method of warfare I don't believe that either side is ever going to be able to break through that western front. This war is going to be won by the nations that have the grit to stick it ou! longer than the others," asserted Major Grayson M. P. Murphy before 1,500 persons at a luncheon of the members' council of the Merchants' Association of New York at the Hotel Astor yesterday. Major Murphy recently resigned as head of Red Cross work in Major Major Murphy recently Major Murphy recently Major Murphy recently Major Murphy recently Major Murphy resigned as head of Red Cross work in Astor yesterday. Major Murphy recently resigned as head of Red Cross work in Europe and will return soon to serve on Gen. Pershing's staff.

Amplifying his views, Major Murphy continued:
"In other words, this is not a war of armies, it is a war of peoples, and the question for us to consider now is not so much how we can assist the French troops and the British troops and the Italian troops in the trenches, as it is low, we can keep up the morals and low we can keep up the morale and the spirit and the courage in those coun-tries that are suffering so dreadfully behind the lines."

How the Red Cross planted the

'nited States flag from one end of Italy to the other in the dark days early in the German drive and thus gave evi-dence of America's sympathy and inferentially of our support was related by Major Murphy, who declared that the Allies came very close to losing Italy in that period. The speaker pald tribute to the magnificent courage of the Ital-ian armies in the retreat.

Campaign Against U. S.

An insidious campaign against the United States had been carried on in Italy, he declared, and the fact that the American Red Cross, the only agency able to do so, gave tangible evidence of our feeling went far toward restoring confidence.

"There is no need of my going into any explanation as to why we have to twenty years. The salary has been cut from \$4,000 to \$3,500. Mr. Holly, who nto lives in 150 West Forty-seventh street. to was elected at the first meeting of the

what must be the mood of soldiers in the trenches on Christmas eve, when the happiness of the Christmas spirit is mingled with the feeling of death always near at hand. The character of Scata Claus, played by W. H. Gilmore, and The Shadow, played by Robert Cummings, intermingled these feelings, while business proposition," asserted the Major, following with a recital of German brutalities. He reiterated his prewe have got to do it as a cold, hard. John N. Harman of Brooklyn, Joseph I business proposition," asserted the Hennessy of 'the Bronx and Albert of vious declaration that any man who for selfish or partisan reasons impedes our progress in getting actively into the war s a traitor, and urged that no time be wasted in developing our organization, the late Senator Newlands of lest we fall in the task before us. "We to-day took his oath of office.

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Fourth Avenue, cor. 25th Street.
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Seventh Av., bet. 48th & 49th Sts. exington Av., cor. 124th St. Grand St., cor. Clinton St. 72d St., bet. Lesington & 3d Avs. Fighth Av., cor. 127th St.

merly Mayor of New York and now in the Aviation Corps of the United States Army. He appeared in uniform.

URGES ADVERTISING GO ON.

John Lee Mahin Says Now is Time

to Educate Consumers.

No matter whether a concern may be advertising batteries, automobile tires or cold cream, in fact, whatever the product may be, it can best be sold to the consumer by showing more clearly in the advertising space how to use the product to the best advantage.

Mr. Mabin showed how an advertising campaign, properly conducted, is an in-vestment for the advertiser, how it can be made a direct producer of sales, or

can develop increased service to the con

sumer in the article advertised. Ofter

taneously.

He showed how the decreased produc-tion resulting from the war should not bring about decreased advertising appro-

printions, but rather that advertising expenditures should be increased in order that they may act as an investment

to the manufacturer and at the same time give better service to the buying

Mr. Mahin told how well planned adertising had so increased the value of

the trade mark alone as to make it a most desirable feature. Even with con-ditions as they are to-day, this work of establishing trade marks and of educat-

ing the consumer to any brand of arricle

All the old timers are coming back

Willis Holly yesterday returned to his old job as secretary of the Park Com-

new board yesterday. The board con-sists of Commissioner William F. Grel of Manhattan and Richmond, president

Senator Henderson Sworn In.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. - Sepator Charles

Benninger of Queens.

mission after an absence of more than

Courtlandt Av., cor. 148th St. BROOKLYN

Conforming to the orders of the Fuel Administrator, our offices Smith St., cor. Livingston St. Graham Av., cor. Debevoire St. will be closed on Mondans begin-Pitkin Av., cor. Rockaway As ning Jan. 28 and ending Mar. 25

have no time to experiment; no time in BODY OF SLAIN MAN have no time to experiment; no time in which to consider personalities or individual feelings," he said.

Henry P. Davison, head of the War Council of the Red Cross, related details of the organization and said that whereas the society six months ago had 455,000 members it now had in excess of 22,000,000, with 10,000,000 people working for it. IS DUG UP IN CELLAR

Inspector Faurot of the Police Deing for it. Dr. John H. Finley, Commissioner of Education for the State of New York, who recently returned from a trip to France, paid a tribute to the work of partment led a detail of policemen last night into the cellar of an old fashioned three story house at 216 Thompson street, and after a long search uncovered the body of a man who had been apparently murdered and burled. There was no mark by which the body could be identified, but the man was evidently as Italian. Major Murphy.

William C. Breed, chairman of the members council of the Merchants Association, presided at the luncheon. A number of prominent men sat at the speakers' table, notably among whom was Major John Purroy Mitchel, formarks Mayor of New York and now in

an Italian.

The police received a tip, as to the presence of the body in the cellar in a identify the body.

letter that reached Headquarters yes. terday. The letter was writte, la Italien and said that a man had been Inspector Faurot Discovers

Murder on Mystic Tip.

Inspector Faurot of the Police De
Inspector Faurot of the Police De
Inspector Faurot of the Police De-

When Faurot and his sleuths had searched the basement they went ince the cellar through a trap door. They found in the centre of the cellar a new pickaxe. Martin Sheridan famous orblete, took the axe and began digging behind an old partition, and in a short time brought the body to the surface. The police began a thorough investigation of the missing records and of the transfer of the cellar through a trap door

The Evening Post will begin to-day publication of the first copies of Trotzky's secret treaty revelations to reach this country in complete form

They include the full text of the Italian treaty bringing Italy into the war and dividing up Albania, parts of Austria, the Greek Islands and Turkey, and the most sensational plans of France and England to punish Germany by taking in addition to Alsace-Lorraine a part of the Saar Valley and to set up a buffer state out of the provinces on the German side of the Rhine. Other publications include the proposal to drive China out of all future trading with Germany, also an amazing plan to rob a Swedish diplomatic pouch from Madrid, and an account of a meeting of German and French financiers in Berne last fall in an endeavor to settle the war. The series includes many secret dispatches from Tereschenko and other Russian diplomats.

The publication of these documents shows throughout the correctness of President Wilson's attitude toward secret diplomacy and will strengthen his hand.

No more important publication than this has appeared in this country since the war began.

New Hork Evening Post

More Than a Newspaper - A National Institution

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Germany Denounced by a German

RESERVED TO A SECURE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

Famous war correspondent and officer tells why he left his native country and why he execrates her conduct in the war. "A gratification of all her brutal instincts," is the reason he gives in the most sensational book of the year. Don't miss the first instalment of this remarkable document. It will begin in

Next Sunday's Sun

After two years in the army and then in Constantinople as the representative of a German newspaper, Dr. Harry Stuermer managed to reach Switzerland, where he wrote this scathing arraignment of his own country.

The coal and cold situation continues to be a crucial problem. Many suggestions to remedy it are being brought forward, none of them more interesting than

'A Coal Pipe Line to New York"

Last week THE SUNDAY SUN presented the idea of a pontoon bridge railway and ice dam with gigantic coal dumps on the Jersey side. The new proposal is another important contribution to this vital situation.

New Jersey Prisons

Gives the picturesque history of the neighbor State's penal institutions from Colonial days to 1917.

"Houses for War Workers"

Shows what this country proposes to do for those employed in the vital industries back of the army and the navy. Great Britain met this question in a unique way. Our solution promises even a better system.

To your newsdealer, say "I want THE SUN on Sunday" to-day and every day: "I want THE SUN on Sunday"

Announcement

Effective on and after February 6th, 1918, the Chassis price of

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Will Be \$2050

Orders placed before February 6th, 1918, will be accepted at the present price of \$1815, only for delivery as soon as we can possibly deliver.

In order to protect our 6000 customers, and others who are in the market for Autocars, we must reserve the privilege of limiting the number of Autocars that we will sell at the present price to any one business house.

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January 24th, 1918